



## 2 New Administrative Offices Open In Bacon, Sampson Halls

## New Rushing System Changes Frat Rules

• TWO NEW ADMINISTRATIVE buildings have been added to the campus this fall.

Bacon hall, located at 2000 H st., a former four-story apartment house, was purchased by the University in 1956. It has been named in honor of Joel Smith Bacon, president of the University from 1843 to 1854.

Sampson hall, located at 2036 H st., was formerly occupied by the mechanical and electrical engineering laboratories. It was named in honor of George Whitefield Sampson, president of the University from 1859 to 1871.

### Dean In Bacon Hall

Bacon hall houses the offices of the dean of the graduate council, the dean of sponsored research, the educational counselor and the administrative and faculty offices. Lounges and seminar rooms have also been located in the new building.

An innovation is the alumni reception room designed to provide a place for returning alumni to meet. Funds for their furnishings have been received from alumni.

The Law School has expanded into the fourth floor of Bacon hall to increase facilities for faculty offices and lounges and the "Law Review" staff.

### Other Offices

Research offices include the Army logistics research project and the editorial and production departments of the human resources research office.

Sampson hall has been remodeled by the University to house the disbursing office and the offices of the departments of chemistry, geology and physics. The IBM equipment for the University accounting system is also located in this building.

The offices of the treasurer are temporarily located in Sampson hall while the permanent offices in Corcoran hall are being remodeled.

## Sorority Parties Continue Tonight

• THE THIRD ROUND of Panhellenic membership selection begins tonight, with invitational parties in sorority rooms.

Girls will attend Panhellenic post office today between noon and 2:00 p.m. to receive invitations.

Six-hour-long parties will be held tonight, 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., and tomorrow, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Three one-hour teas will be given Sunday, 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Final parties are scheduled for Tuesday, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Other Panhellenic post offices are scheduled for tomorrow, 7:30 to 8:00 p.m., in Woodhull C, and Tuesday, noon to 2:00 p.m., in Woodhull C.

## HATCHET Recruits

• POSITIONS ARE OPEN on the HATCHET news, sports, feature and photography staffs. The full staff meets at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday, beginning September 23, in the conference room of the Student Union annex. Typists work Saturday and Sunday afternoons in the HATCHET offices on the first floor of the annex. Reporters begin as junior staff members, are promoted to senior and sub-editorial positions after a year or more of experience. No experience necessary—we'll train you.



... Bacon Hall



... Sampson Hall

## SAM Promotes Student Program

### • DO YOU KNOW SAM?

Over a hundred posters bearing this question are scheduled to appear on campus tomorrow, promoting the first meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management, September 23 at 8:30 p.m. in the hall of Government.

The Society is the recognized national professional organization of management in industry, commerce, government and education.

William Oncken, Jr., director of management and development for the New York Central System, will address the September 23 meeting. His topic will be "Organization and People."

### Membership Open

"Membership in SAM is not restricted to majors of a particular field," Bill Everett, public relations director for the group, said last week. "Proper management is the determining factor in any organization's success," he said.

SAM serves as an exchange where the executive and the student are brought together, he continued. It provides the student with an opportunity to participate in organizing, planning, directing and controlling activities, he said.

### Oncken Speaks

Mr. Oncken, speaker at the first meeting, was formerly coordinator for civilian development programs for the office of the assistant secretary of the Army.

He has also served as a geophysicist for the Geophysical Research corporation and as head of the science department at Stony Brook school for boys.

### Also Research Assistant

He has worked as visiting research assistant at the Palmer Physical Laboratory at Princeton University and as director of training at the U. S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory.

He received his bachelor of science degree from Princeton in 1934 and did graduate work at Columbia.

During World War II Mr. Oncken served in the U. S. Naval reserve at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory and with the Naval Technical mission to Japan.

## Award Winners Total 194; Include 4 Additional Grants

• THE UNIVERSITY'S SCHOLARSHIP committee has announced winners of 194 scholarships for the coming year.

Of this number 93 go to students who have not held them before and 101 are renewals.

Dr. Burnice H. Jarman, dean of the summer sessions and chairman of the committee on scholarships, last month announced the establishment of four new awards.

The Crown Photo Scholarship, given by the Crown Photo Service of Washington, is to be awarded annually to a June graduate of a public high school in the District, Maryland or Virginia who plans to work toward a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy. Jo Anna Thompson, a graduate of Anacostia High School, is winner of the 1958-59 scholarship.

### Other Scholarships

The Estella Constance Drane scholarship has been established in memory of boys of the former Washington Business high school who served in World War II. It will be offered annually to a graduate of Roosevelt high school.

This year's winner is Blanche Hyatt Keller, an entering freshman. The Georgetown Business and Professional Women's club scholarship will be awarded to a woman student in science and goes this year to Cynthia Mason Rhodes.

The Women's Advertising club of Washington scholarship has been established for a woman entering her junior or senior year in advertising and public relations. It has been awarded to Priscilla Anna Cheek.

The Eugene and Agnes E. Meyer foundation this year has added an additional \$1000 to scholarship funds it has traditionally given. Of the 14 holders of Meyer scholarships for 1958-59, six are students who have not previously held them.

They are Janace Ann Hamilton, Evelyn Marie Baumann, Ronald Allen Grossman, Allen Barry Cohen, Kenneth L. Milstead and Thomas Richard Spradlin.

Of 14 winners of Emma K. Carr scholarships for 1958-59, seven are new holders. They are Herbert Swann Wilkinson, Joseph Donald McLaughlin, Jr., Alfred Darwin Pope, Luther Ed-

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## Nov. Homecoming Features Dance, Football Game, Play

• HOMECOMING WEEKEND, major highlight of the University's fall social calendar, will be held November 14 and 15.

The biggest event of the weekend will be the annual Homecoming ball, November 15 in the National Guard armory from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Fred Perry and his orchestra will play.

Admission to the dance is \$6.00 a couple. Campus Combo holders receive one free ticket and a \$5.00 reduction on a second.

That afternoon at 2:00 p.m. the Colonials will play against the midshipmen of the U. S. Naval Academy at Griffith stadium. A pre-game cavalcade of University boosters will leave the Student Union at 1:00 p.m.

The weekend will open with the annual Homecoming parade featuring floats made by various campus organizations. The parade is scheduled for noon Friday, November 14.

That evening the University Players will present the Frank

Loesser musical comedy hit "Guys and Dolls" as chief attraction at the traditional Homecoming pep rally. The Lisher auditorium curtain will rise at 8:30 p.m., and admission to the performance is free.

The program will also include introduction of five finalists for the Homecoming Queen's title. The Queen will be chosen by student ballot. She will be crowned at the Saturday night dance.

## Placement Service

• NEED A JOB? Planning a career? The HATCHET, in cooperation with the University Placement service, will run a weekly column of "Job Jots," covering available full-time and part-time positions on and off campus and schedules of visiting interviewers. Watch for it in future issues!

• FRATERNITIES WILL FORMALLY bid rushmen at the close of formal rush September 30.

A major change in fraternity rush rules will be tried for the first time this year at the University.

Under the new system, at the close of formal rush each fraternity will submit to the Inter-Fraternity Council a list of those rushmen it would like to bid.

Each rushman will then receive from the IFC a list of those fraternities interested in pledging him.

Registered rushmen may receive their bids September 30 at the IFC booth to be located in Woodhull house, after an approval of their signature card.

### Qualifications

A qualified rushman is defined by the IFC as "a male University student who is registered for at least six credit hours and who is not affiliated with any national social fraternity."

The formal rush program opened September 11 with an IFC orientation assembly. Dr. Don C. Faith, director of men's activities, and Dan Kosek, president of the IFC, spoke on the values of joining a Greek letter organization.

### Opening Smoker

Following the assembly rushmen were transported by bus to a smoker at the Potomac Boat club. Here they were introduced to representatives of the fraternities at the University.

Registration for formal rush was held September 11 at the orientation assembly. Booths will be set up again today and tomorrow, from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. in the basement of Government.

### Late Registration

Late registration will also be held Monday in the Student Union lobby. The registration fee is \$1.00.

At registration the rushman is given a schedule of parties, which will begin Saturday, with all fraternities holding open houses.

Monday, September 22, and Wednesday, September 24, the "on campus" fraternities will hold stag open houses. The rushman will visit "off campus" fraternities Tuesday, September 23 and Thursday, September 25.

### "On Campus" Frats

"On campus" fraternities are those located on G st. between 19th and 21st sts. This group includes Acacia, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Epsilon Phi. Six

## Year Book Pictures

• CHERRY TREE PICTURE appointments may be made in the basement of the hall of government both days of registration. A limited number of last year's yearbooks will be on sale at that time.

signatures are required from this group.

"Off campus" fraternities (marked Group II on the rush card) include Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Phi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon. The rushman is required to visit at least five of these.

### Open Houses

Saturday, September 27, and Sunday, September 28, fraternities will again hold open houses.

Monday, September 29, fraternities will bid rushmen. The following day each rushman will ballot for the fraternity of his choice from the bids issued him.

No fraternity may extend to a

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# Faculties of Engineering, Others, Gain 18 Members

• NEW MEMBERS OF the University's full-time staff total 18 this fall.

They are Dr. Galip Mehmet Arkilic, Professor Robert Edward Baker, Dr. Harold Fredrick Bright, Dr. Peter Bruno Danneberg, Professor Monroe H. Freedman, Professor Robert J. Harris, Dr. George Anthony Hillery, Dr. Natasha Coffin Hollbach and Mr. Gust George Koustenis.

Also, Mr. Daniel Levine, Dr. Thomas Philip Liverman, Mr. Phillip Wonn Mast, Professor Morrow Harris Moore, Professor Guido Ettore Mazzeo, Dr. Claude Yves Meade, Mrs. Margaret W. Montzka, Professor Warren C. Robinson, and Professor William Arthur Smith.

## Engineering School

Dr. Arkilic was named associate professor of civil engineering. Born in Sivas, Turkey, Dr. Arkilic obtained his bachelor of mechanical engineering at Cornell University. Later, at Illinois Institute of Technology, he received his MS. In 1948 his Ph.D. was conferred at Northwestern University. Dr. Arkilic was research associate at Northwestern in 1953-1954.

Dr. Bright was appointed professor of statistics. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Texas. In addition to doing statistical work for the Texas legislative council, Dr. Bright worked for five years in the human research office at this University where he held the office of deputy director.

Professor Harris, recently named assistant professor of law, received his bachelor of laws degree from Yale University and then served as law clerk to Judge Charles E. Clark. Mr. Harris is a member of the Connecticut bar.

## Sociology Gains

Dr. Hillery, assistant professor of sociology, received his Ph.D. from Louisiana State University. He has written papers for sociology journals and has taught at LSU, the University of Georgia, and William and Mary. Dr. Hillery's topic of research is world population pressures.

Dr. Liverman, formerly with the University in a part-time capacity, has been named associate professor of mathematics. Born in Salisbury, Austria, Dr. Liverman attended the universities of Montpellier and Paris before receiving his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of the American Mathematics society, Societe Mathematique de France, the Operation Research Society of America and the Society of Industrial and Applied Mathematics. He has done governmental research at the Johns Hopkins University applied physics lab.

## Meade Joins Staff

Dr. Meade, named associate professor of romance languages, received his Ph.D. at the University of California at Berkeley. He has taught at the University of California, Harvard University, the University of Colorado and the University of Utah. Dr. Meade is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Sigma Iota. He has held the Leverne Noles and Howard fellowships. Born in France, he is a specialist on the French novel in North Africa.

Recently named assistant professor of mechanical engineering is Mr. Moore, Jr. Mr. Moore was graduated with an ME degree in 1957 from this University. He received an honorary mention from the National Science foundation and was granted a master's degree at California Institute of Technology for his work on jet propulsion.

## Mazzeo Promoted

Mr. Mazzeo, formerly a part-time instructor, has been named associate professor of romance languages. He has taught at Fordham University, City College of New York, Columbia and the U. S. Naval Intelligence School. He has also served as a simultaneous interpreter with the Organization of

American States. Mr. Mazzeo is a member of the Spanish National Honor society and Sigma Delta Pi. He is now working towards his Ph.D. at Columbia University.

Mrs. Montzka, a graduate of the University, has been appointed instructor in physics. She was formerly a teaching fellow at the University. Mrs. Montzka has won the Kendal scholarship for undergraduates and has held a Sanders fellowship in physics.

## Baker New

Mr. Baker, Jr., named assistant professor of education, has attended New York State Teachers College, Catholic University and this University, where he is now a candidate for the doctoral degree. He has taught in the District public schools and the local Americanization School. He is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma, Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Upsilon, and the National Education Association.

Mr. Freedman, newly appointed assistant professor of law, attended Harvard University, where he served on the staff while a candidate for his LL.M. He has

also written for the "Journal of Legal Education."

Mr. Robinson, named assistant professor of economics, is a graduate of the University. He is now working toward his Ph.D. at Princeton doing population research.

Dr. Danneberg, born in Berlin, Germany, received his MD. at the University of Innsbruck. Dr. Danneberg comes to the University from the McArdle Memorial laboratory of the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Hollbach received his Ph.D. at McGill University and was a research assistant with Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd.

Mr. Koustanis has received degrees from this University and was a fellow in pharmacology from 1955 to 1958.

Mr. Levine received his AB from Colgate University and has served two years as physicist at the National Bureau of Standards.

Mr. Mast received his bachelor of civil engineering this year and is now a master's candidate in engineering. He also served as an instructor with the Army Engineers.

# 'Sisters' Hold Coffee Hour Mortar Board Gives Skit

• BIG AND LITTLE sisters met for lunch at the Big Sis coffee hour September 12 immediately following the new students' curriculum assembly.

The coffee hour, held on the second and third floors of the Student Union, featured a short skit by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary. Tips on how not to study was the main topic of discussion.

Tips 'n' Tea with Topnotchers, designed to acquaint new students with faculty members and outstanding women on campus, was held at 8:00 p.m. Monday in Lisner lounge.

Immediately following the tea, the group moved to the auditorium for a fashion show, where University students modeled clothes from Casual Corner. The show was sponsored by Delphi, sorority women's honorary.

## Mixer To Be Held

Friday, September 19, at 8:00 p.m., Big Sis and Old Men will cosponsor a mixer to be held on the second floor of the Student Union. The mixer will precede a pep rally and social dance for all new students in the gymnasium.

Big Sis will follow up its pre-registration program with a series of nosebag lunches from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m., Monday, September 22 and Tuesday, September 23, and 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., September 24, in the Big Sis lounge of Woodhull house.

## Nine On Board

Members of the Big Sis board for 1958-1959 are Morna Camp-

bell, president; Nancy Oliver, first vice-president; Judy Wilson, second vice-president; Charlotte Brem, corresponding secretary; Linda Lancaster, secretary-treasurer; Edith Fenton and Kathy Blackburn, membership co-chairmen; Nancy Davis, publicity chairman, and Janace Hamilton, social chairman.

## 16 Reach 3.5

• SIXTEEN undergraduates in the School of Government have been named to the Dean's honor list.

The list includes full-time students registered for at least twelve hours of work who attained a quality point index of 3.5 or better in the spring semester.

Part-time students who attained at least a 3.5 Q.P.I. in a minimum of twelve hours work during the last two semesters in the School of Government are also included. The honor students comprise about six percent of the total undergraduate enrollment in the School of Government.

Students are: Valerie L. Bertram, Philip A. Bernstein, William F. Brown, Vivien M. Crumly, Charles N. Finney, Sandra Funston, Robert F. Gerst and Michael J. Gramlich.

Also Hubert N. Lacey, Imelda C. Miller, John Nicoll, Jen-Ming Pang, Alex Rode, Anna K. Szweck, William H. Tanner and Fred W. Weitzel.

# Hear ye Hear ye Campus Combo is back!

Don't miss this opportunity to buy a book of tickets to ALL-UNIVERSITY FEATURES at a tremendous saving.

On sale during registration—Add it to your tuition



• CHERRY TREE .....	\$6.50
• Homecoming .....	3.50*
• 2 Drama Productions .....	3.00
• Colonial Cruise .....	1.50
• Colonial Booster Book .....	1.50
• Modern Dance .....	1.25
	<b>\$17.25</b>

This \$17.00 value is yours through the CAMPUS COMBO for only **\$10.35**

\* Combo holders will receive a 50c reduction on the second ticket.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Campus Combo will award a trophy to the sorority or fraternity which has the greatest percentage of participation in the Campus Combo.  
\*\*\*\*\*

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## 21 New Courses Open To Students

• UNIVERSITY STUDENTS May select from 21 new courses this fall.

The art department is offering a new presentation of art appreciation, especially designed for non-major students. Another course, survey of art, covers the arts from primitive beginnings to modern times.

Christian art and iconography, a completely new course, is planned for the art major and is also related to the University's course in history of religion. It discusses the origins and development of Christian symbols and themes from early Christian to modern times.

The department of geography plans to offer economic geography of the United States, a study of regional economic development and the structure of American economy and its relationship to other parts of the world.

The statistics department will present its course in principles of statistical methods, formerly a year's work, on a semester basis.

The School of Education will offer three new graduate courses: learning and teaching, for master's candidates; comparative education, a study of U. S. and foreign education systems, and teaching secondary school social studies, a refresher course.

The department of geology will expand its program to include undergraduate courses in mineralogy and invertebrate paleontology and a graduate course in micropaleontology.

The School of Engineering will offer an electrical engineering laboratory course in the use of the digital computer and analog computer and a graduate course in engineering science, automatic control.

A new graduate course in political science, the federal executive, will study the election, position and powers of the United States president.

The Law School will offer new

## Fraternity Rush

(Continued from Page 1)

rushman any bid, invitation to join or indication of acceptance until after September 30 at 9:00 p.m., IFC registrations say.

### Specified Times

During formal rush, rushmen may visit fraternity houses only at times specified on the signature card. No rushing will be permitted in any University dormitory.

IFC rules also state that during the rush period no rushing will be allowed in any commercial establishment, with the exception of Leo's and the Student Union, within the limits of K and F sts. and 23rd and 19th sts.

### Rush Cards

Rush cards may be signed only by the president, vice-president or rush chairman of the house the rushee is visiting. Also, improper or forged signatures upon a rushee's signature card will deprive him of the privilege of pledging any fraternity until the next semester, the rules continue.

A rushman who violates any rush rule becomes ineligible to ballot. Any violating fraternity will be fined by IFC.

### IFC Representatives

The Inter-Fraternity Council is

courses in urban redevelopment and regulation of securities and securities markets.

The School of Pharmacy will present a course in chemistry and pharmacy of medicinal products, a study of the preparation of selected official organic drugs.

The department of psychology will offer a course in experimental comparative psychology, with opportunity for individual research and a graduate seminar in current research and theory in psychology.

The department of Germanic languages and literatures will present a graduate course in old high German, a study of the history, language and literature of Germany from 700 to 1100 A.D.

composed of one representative from each national fraternity at the University.

The purpose of the council is to promote scholarship, encourage student activities and build a closer relationship among the fraternities, according to its constitution.

The offices of the IFC rotate each year, so that each organization may eventually hold every position.

### '58 Officers

This year's officers are Dan Kosek, president; Milton Michaelis, vice president; Pat Meechem, social chairman; Alex Heslin, publicity chairman; Marion Hoar, secretary, and Rod McIntosh, treasurer.

Among the activities sponsored by the council during the academic year are the IFC Prom, the IFC Sing and Greek Week. The council also supervises rush, and plans and manages the inter-fraternity athletic schedules.

### Scholarship

Each semester the Office of Men's Activities publishes a listing of all the fraternities' scholastic standings and their relationship to the all-men's average and the all-fraternity-average on campus.

Scholastic standing and improvement are recognized with trophies. The Inter-Fraternity Council awards a trophy in the spring to the fraternity maintaining the highest scholastic standing the preceding fall semester.

Gate and Key is the honorary for fraternity men. Twice a year it taps outstanding fraternity men for membership. Its purpose is the advancement of Greek letter societies.

### Registration

• Registration will be held this week Thursday and Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Forms will be available in the office of the registrar, Building C, Thursday and Friday.

## Players Plan Runyon Story

By Alice Barker

• TRY-OUTS FOR THE University Players' Homecoming production of the musical comedy "Guys and Dolls" will be announced this month, Ed Ferero, managing director of University dramatics, said last week.

In addition to lead roles, many varied and colorful positions are open in cast and chorus, Mr. Ferero reported.

He said numerous parts, large and small, are available for both men and women.

The "Guys and Dolls" production is a major feature in the 1958 Homecoming weekend schedule. It will be presented November 14 at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner auditorium.

### Student Cast

Cast and produced entirely by students, under professional direction, the show will star the legendary Damon Runyon characters, Sky Masterson, Sarah Brown, Nathan Detroit and Miss Adelaide.

The original New York production opened a three-year Broadway run in November, 1950. Hollywood's version of the musical comedy came out in November, 1955.

### Runyon's Script

The script is adapted from a Runyon short story by Abe Burrows and Jo Swerling. Music is by Frank Loesser. The score includes such hits as "Sue Me" and "Luck be a Lady Tonight."

Romantic interest is provided by the hard-boiled Masterson, a professional gambler, and the naive Miss Brown, an officer in the Salvation Army.

Additional interest is provided by the efforts of Miss Adelaide, a night club singer, to lead the recalcitrant Detroit to the altar.

## Transportation, Utilities Offered As New Major

• TRANSPORTATION AND PUBLIC Utilities, a new major program in business administration will be offered for the first time this fall.

The program leads to the degree of bachelor of arts in government. Studies are designed to provide the basic academic foundation for management positions in transportation firms and in traffic departments of other business firms and government agencies, the University reported. It is also intended to aid in preparing students for membership examinations in the American Society of Traffic and Transportation.

The group option, or major program, is made up of selected courses offered by the departments of business and public administration, economics, geography, history and statistics.

Commercial motor transportation, a new course which is part of the program will be offered in the fall semester. It will be a study of the problems facing motor carrier firms and the importance of motor transport to society.

Students will examine highway financing, economic characteristics of motor transport firms, operations, rates, regulations, regulatory problems and policies and selling.

Dr. John E. Clayton, associate professor of business administration, heads the program. Dr. Clayton came to the University last September to begin developing the program. He has taught transportation and utilities at the University of Pennsylvania and Georgia State College of Business Administration.

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## Welcome

• THE EDITORS AND staff of the HATCHET join in welcoming you, freshmen and transfer students, to the University.

This special edition of the HATCHET has been prepared to acquaint you with the activities, administration, facilities and students of the University. We hope it will aid you in surviving the rigors of orientation and registration.

Throughout the year you will find recorded on the pages of the HATCHET news of meetings, clubs, schedules and all the many events which are a part of college life. Whether they will become a part of your life is a matter of your own choice.

Roughly, three courses of action are open to you. You may devote most of your time to pursuing the social side of college life, forgetting that the foremost reason for coming to college is to learn. May we add that if this is your choice, your stay here will probably be a short one.

On the other hand, you may hide in a self-made world of classes and books, never emerging to take a look around you. If you decide upon this rather sterile course, you will miss a great deal during your years of college life. A University is a traditional site of learning, but it is also a place where you can learn more than how to earn a living. It affords you an opportunity to learn about people—their ideas, opinions, how to know them and work with them. You also have the opportunity to participate in numerous phases of college life—acting, dancing, writing, governing—to learn about these things and also, perhaps, to find where your talents lie.

The third course open to you is a college life with a healthy balance between social life, studies, and activities. If this is what you choose, you will find a new range of interests, opportunities and friends.

The HATCHET welcomes your letters and comments. This is your newspaper and we look to you for suggestions for changes and improvements. Our offices in the Student Union Annex are always open and we will be glad to see you come in.

Good luck to each of you. We sincerely hope that you will enjoy and gain a great deal from your college years.

## Campus Combo

• THE CAMPUS COMBO moves into its fifth year when its salesmen swing into action at registration this fall. It's now a well established campus institution.

The Combo is a little book of tickets entitling the bearer to take part in a host of University events. It includes membership in Colonial Boosters, a copy of the yearbook, and admission to the Homecoming Ball, two plays, a dance concert and the annual Colonial Cruise. Figured separately, the total cost of these offerings is something over \$17. The Combo sells for \$10.35.

Now few people, if any, will be likely to take in the whole show. The various events included are so broad in their appeal that most Combos will probably have one or two unused tickets left at the end of the year (although there seems to be no rule against lending them to friends for a strategic evening or two). Nevertheless, rare is the Combo buyer who doesn't save money with his purchase.

Then why doesn't everybody buy a Combo? Generally, it's for one of two reasons.

Some don't think they have the money. But compared with what we'll be paying the University cashier at the end of that registration line, \$10.35 seems a drop in the bucket. It may be hard to part with the cash now, but it'll be a grateful crew of Combo holders who'll walk into University events all year without paying a penny.

Others don't believe they'll use their Combos enough to pay for them. If so, then they'll be missing a lot. We feel genuine pity for every student who didn't make last year's Homecoming Ball, who passed up the '58 Cherry Tree, and who missed the University Players' brilliant production of *A View from the Bridge*.

Any way you look at it, the Campus Combo spells substantial savings and many hours of fun. It's a deal too good to pass up.

## July "Merry Go Round" Set Carnival Success

• A BROADWAY PERFORMANCE highlighted the annual Summer Carnival held July 24 in the University Yard.

A midway of booths sponsored by various campus organizations carried out the program's theme, "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round." Trips to Lindy's, the Paramount theatre and Yankee Stadium were featured at the carnival. A special attraction was the dunking of young ladies at the School of Engineering's "Coney Island" booth.

The Law School's booth "Mad Manhattan Traffic" was managed by Sally Ludlow and Linda Lancaster. A glimpse at "The Art Students League" was the School of Education's contribution, with Jackie Schiller managing. From Columbian College came a "Superman" booth.

Tickets to the midway attractions were sold by the members of the Student Council. Miss Elizabeth Burtner, director of dance for the University, assisted by Miss Ludlow, activities director of the Student Council, staged the Broadway performance on Lisner terrace. The production opened with a presentation of the keys to the city to Dr. Burnice Jarman, dean of the summer sessions, by "Mayor" Ed Rutsche, Student Council president.

One of the main features of the show was an abstract scene created at "the Museum of Modern Art" by the School of Education. Highbrow, middle-brow and low-brow tourists presented through dance their impressions of paintings by Picasso, Brague and Pollock.

Fantasy entered with Lehmbruck's statue, "The Thin Man,"

in the person of Art Bauman, coming to life and dancing with one of the girl tourists, Gregg Mayer. David Steinman portrayed Salvador Dali and Anne Bittner was his lady in the painting "Burning Giraffe."

Decor for this scene was arranged by Virginia Roehr and Barbara Staub. Lighting was by Leo Gallenstein of Arena Stage.

Other scenes from the performance included "Flashes from Show Biz" by Columbian College, "Silhouettes from Birdland" by the Junior College and "A Look at Washington Square" by the Dance Production groups.

From the School of Government came a tableau of the United Nations with a parade of flags, songs and dances from around the world. The Glee club, under the direction of Dr. Robert H. Harmon, drew the finale, singing, "No Man Is An Island."

Square dancing in Central Park (Lisner Terrace) with Bob Darrel and the Novellers concluded the summer carnival activities.

Miss Burtner attributes the success of the program "to the vitality and zest put into the carnival by the two hundred people involved. This effort made the "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round" go round and round with fun for all."

## University in Nation's Capital Desire of Pres. Washington

by Patricia Brett

• GEORGE WASHINGTON'S CAMPUS has changed a lot since the days when Foggy Bottom was the old colonial town of Hamburg, an important landing wharf.

The idea of a university in the Nation's capital was fostered by George Washington, who in his will left fifty shares of stock in the Potomac Canal Company for the endowment of a university in the District of Columbia.

It was Washington's hope that the "General Government" would extend toward such an institution "a fostering hand." However, no action was taken by Congress on this matter.

Meanwhile, a movement was started by private persons under the leadership of Luther Rice. Other patrons of an institution of higher learning were James Monroe, then President of the United States; William H. Crawford, Secretary of the Treasury; and John C. Calhoun, Secretary of War.

The first petition sent to Congress was denied because of its sectarian character, but on February 9, 1821, Congress chartered the Columbian College in the District of Columbia, one of the earliest nonsectarian institutions of higher learning in the United States, under the distinguished favor of President Monroe and members of his Cabinet.

The first Commencement, held on December 15, 1824, was honored by the presence of President Monroe, John Quincy Adams, John C. Calhoun, Henry Clay and the Marquis de Lafayette. The campus was then further uptown.

In 1842 another part of the University had its birth. Congress made an appropriation to alter, improve and fit up a building on Judiciary Square, previously occupied as a jail, for an insane asylum; but it was abandoned because of the unfitness of the location. Public sentiment opposed location of a madhouse in the center of the city.

Two years later the medical faculty of Columbian College (later to become G.W.) applied to Congress for use of the building, and their request was granted for scientific purposes.

Thus, on the initiation of the University's Medical School, the Capital acquired its first general

hospital, and the Nation one of its earliest teaching hospitals.

The Infirmary was partially supported by Congress which appropriated from two to six thousand dollars each year for the treatment of transient sick paupers.

In 1847 the school took the title of the National Medical College, Medical Department of Columbian College and was well on its way to becoming the School of Medicine we see today. However, a big setback occurred in 1861, when the Infirmary was destroyed by fire.

Less than seven months earlier it had been taken over by the

### Council Assembly

• ALL INCOMING STUDENTS are invited to attend the Student Council orientation assembly to be held in the Lisner lounge on Friday, Sept. 26 from noon to 1:00 a.m. The Council will acquaint students with its powers, duties and major functions. Individual Council members will be introduced by freshman director, Kitty Hyland. Major speakers will include the president, vice-president and advocate. All are urged to attend.

Government because of the interruptions encountered during the Civil War.

The headlines describing the fire read something like: "The Burning of the E Street Infirmary—Terrible and Thrilling Incidents—Removal of More than One Hundred Patients—A Woman Supposed to be Burned."

The Medical College shared the College of Law Building until Mr. W. W. Corcoran donated a building for their use in 1867.

At the turn of the century some of medicine's great names taught

## Current Co-Ed Fashions Feature Sacks, Knee Hi's

by Sally Ludlow

• HEADLINERS ON CAMPUS this week will be crowds of pretty girls descending on G.W. from all points of the compass.

These coeds will attend sorority parties, fraternity gatherings, orientation ceremonies and coffee hours in rapid succession guaranteed to confuse the most hardened campus-ite.

The requirements for such a schedule combine the talents of a quick-change artist and the fashion know-how of a Garfunkel buyer.

Clothes are a real problem, and maybe the following tips to brand new coeds will help to deviate the confusion.

The basic wool dress is a must. The favorite color is black, and it will take a girl all the way from a concert at Lisner to the dressiest fraternity party. The sack dress is a favorite among coeds.

A wide variety of skirts and sweaters is the heart and soul of any campus wardrobe. The dyed-to-match separates are especially useful, but don't leave out the new shaggy sweaters and bold plaid skirts.

Fill in with bermudas and slacks for dorm wear and a cocktail dress for the important occasion, and finish with a fluffy formal for the Homecoming dance.

Don't forget hat, gloves, knee socks and maybe a pair of those wild tights.

at the University's School of Medicine, among them Major Walter Reed, who revealed the mosquito as the host in transmitting yellow fever; Dr. Theobald Smith, pioneer in the recognition of germs as the cause of disease; Dr. Frederick Russell, who introduced the typhoid vaccine in the Army, and Dr. A. F. A. King, whose "Manual of Obstetrics" was for many years the standard work on the subject.

In 1873, by act of Congress, the name of the college was changed to "Columbian University." For a period of six years the University was placed under control of the Baptist denomination, but in 1904 it was restored to its original secular character and its name was changed to The George Washington University.

In 1930 a new plan of academic organization for liberal arts work was effected in the establishment of the Junior College and the redefining of graduate work.

Twenty-five years of expansion and growth have made possible the University George Washington desired.

### Placement Tests

• PLACEMENT TESTS in English, foreign languages, physics, engineering and secretarial studies have been scheduled for new students. Both English and language exams will be offered from 9:00 a.m. to noon Tuesday, September 16, on the first floor of Monroe hall. Physics placements will be given at 6 p.m. that evening, engineering exams from 1:00 to 4:00 that afternoon. Secretarial studies tests will be held Wednesday, September 17, in Monroe 306. English and foreign language exams will be repeated that evening from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. on the first floor of Monroe.

## FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

• From the editor's desk is a signed column, written by members of the Board of Editors and occasional guest contributors, through which the editors express personal opinions above and beyond those set forth in the regular editorial columns. It will appear from time to time in editions of this newspaper throughout the school year.

by Betsy Evans

• **SEPTEMBER HAS COME** to Washington. It's time to look over class schedules, delve into bank accounts and calculate the credit hours to go.

There is a dangerous tendency, among college students young and old, to settle down into the familiar academic rut, content and secure in a world no larger than a laboratory, a lecture hall and a library. It is easy to close our eyes to the often disturbing fact that the earth does not revolve about the intersection of 21st and G Streets, nor is the human race completely clad in buff and blue.

Since Commencement closed the last school year in June, integration has reached a crisis point across the river in Arlington. The government of Iraq has swiftly changed hands. Red Chinese have attacked the offshore islands, separating them from Formosa.

No question about it. It's a big, complex, unpredictable, sobering, challenging world we live in, and it demands of us wisdom, maturity and strength.

Essentially, that's the purpose of any true university: to produce broad-minded, clear-sighted, thinking people.

If, at the end of two or four or six years on this or any other campus, our vision extends no further than the little circle in which we work and live, then our college degrees are hogwash and our education is a farce.

But if—and the choice is ours—if, diploma in hand, we emerge as thinking people, then every dollar and every hour we have spent here will have been worthwhile.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Article Reports Language Lack

• THE UNITED STATES cannot claim to be living up to the responsibilities of a free world leader if the great majority of American citizens can speak no tongue but English, a recent New York Times article charged.

The article pointed to a report made by language specialists, under the auspices of the U. S. Office of Education, which indicated that less than 15 per cent of American high school students are enrolled in language courses of any kind.

Russian and European students, first meet foreign language study in elementary school, the report said. Thousands of Russians are learning English each year, while American schools offering courses in Russian number "about a dozen," it continued.

"The linguistic competence boasted by the average American after two years of high school French or Spanish amounts to little more than the ability to say 'Parlay voo onlay' or 'Booaynos deeahs,'" the Times article said.

It supported the charge that the U. S. is, "of all the major powers, the most ill-equipped."

The article saw far-reaching diplomatic implications in the American language deficiency.

"The alarming news that only three of our ambassadors to the

• **ENTERING SCHOLARSHIP HOLDERS** will be honored at a tea Sunday, September 21, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. in Woodhull C. Hosts and Hostesses are members of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honor society; Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary, and Alpha Theta Nu, scholarship holders' service organization.

Middle East can speak Arabic does little to reassure an anxious public that we are putting our best foot forward in this vital and terribly sensitive area," it declared.

U. S. envoys reach their posts, portfolio and dictionary in hand, "only to find a contingent of Russian diplomats and technicians already well established and better equipped to make friends and influence people, simply because they have been trained to speak Arabic, Hindu, Tibetan or whatever language the area may require," the article continued.

It concluded that, "if the best road to understanding involves the ability to communicate—both on the diplomatic and personal levels—then far too many Americans are forced to stumble along in darkness, blindfolded by lack of knowledge and indifference to the vital tool of language."

## Adams, Madison Hold Capacity; G. W. Houses 525

• **NOW FULLY RENOVATED**, Adams and Madison Halls, the University's newest student living facilities, have opened their doors to capacity houses this fall.

Adams, the men's dormitory, is located at 19th and H sts., n.w., facing the United Nations' newly-constructed World Bank offices.

Two-man suites in Adams include a bedroom, bath and study alcove. The dorm houses 138 students.

Madison Hall, women's residence, contains double and single rooms for 175. An eight-story building at 22nd and H sts., n.w., it offers facilities for study, cooking and entertaining.

With the long-established Strong Hall for women and Wellington Hall for men, the University now has living accommodations for 525 resident students.

Also open for business this fall is the newly refurbished Bacon Hall at 20th and H sts., n.w. The building houses the office of alumni relations and the office of the educational counselor.

Building plans also included reception halls for visiting alumni and prospective students.

## Miss Olsen Joins Women's Activities Staff; Comes To Washington From Ohio School

by Margo Herr

• **NEW ASSISTANT** TO the director of woman's activities is Miss Jacqueline Olsen.

"My position is new and challenging work for me," Miss Olsen said last week.

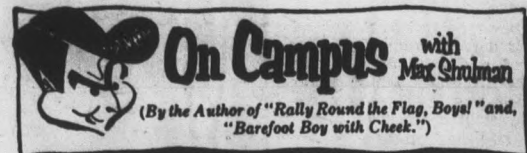
A native of Charleston, Illinois, she received her bachelor of science degree in home economics and art from Eastern Illinois University. Her undergraduate activities included membership in Tri-Sigma Sorority.

Miss Olsen took graduate work at Indiana University under the internship student personnel program. After receiving her master's degree there, she went to Kent State University in northern Ohio

where she was director of a women's residence hall.

Miss Olsen said she was impressed by the academic calibre of students and the cosmopolitan atmosphere here.

Fall fraternity and sorority rush is a new experience for her, she reported, as she has lived only on campuses with delayed rush.



## ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Today begins my fifth year of writing this column, and what an eventful five years it has been! What things have these old eyes not seen! What great discoveries have rocked the world—the anti-proton, for instance, and the anti-neutron, and high-low split, and Brigitte Bardot!

In these five years it has also been discovered that American smokers like two kinds of cigarettes—filter and non-filter. The Philip Morris Company makes both kinds. I mention the Philip Morris Company because they pay me to mention the Philip Morris Company. They sponsor this column. I write it and then they give me money. Then I take the money and pay my grocer, my butcher, my gardener, and my four madrigal singers. In this way full employment is maintained and we avoid a repetition of the Panic of 1873 when bread riots killed over 98 million people in Muncie, Indiana, and millions of others were reduced to ghost-writing Ph. D. theses to keep body and soul together.

But enough of gloom. Let us get back to cheerful subjects, like the products of the Philip Morris Company. For those of you who wish filter cigarettes there is Marlboro, which now, more than ever, gives you a lot to like—a brand new improved filter and a wonderful flavor that comes breezing right through. For those of you who wish non-filter cigarettes, there is Philip Morris, a mild natural blend, flavorful, fresh, and thoroughly agreeable. For those of you who can't decide between filters or non-filters but have an affinity for packages, I should like to point out that both Marlboro and Philip Morris come in both the crushproof Flip-Top Box and the good old-fashioned Soft Pack, and you will surely want several of each for your collection.

Speaking for myself, I smoke both Marlboro and Philip Morris in both packs. What I do is make kind of a fun thing out of it. In my bedroom I have four signs, one on each wall, which say in turn: "PHILIP MORRIS—SOFT PACK", "PHILIP MORRIS—FLIP-TOP", "MARLBORO—SOFT PACK" and "MARLBORO—FLIP-TOP". When I get up in the morning I put on a blindfold and then my faithful cat Rover spins me around six times and then, with many a laugh and cheer, I walk forward with my finger outstretched and the first sign I touch is the cigarette I smoke that day!



This little game has been a great source of merriment

As you can imagine, this little game has been a great source of merriment to Rover and me, except for one untoward incident one morning. I was stumbling around in my blindfold and fell out the window right on top of a man named Fred R. Timken, a census taker, and broke all his lead pencils. He was cross as a bear, and though I offered him both Philip Morris and Marlboro in both the Flip-Top Box and Soft Pack, he refused to be mollified. In fact, he refused to put my name down in the census, so when you read population figures of the United States, will you please add one?

But I digress. We were speaking of Philip Morris and Marlboro who will bring you this column throughout the school year. In this space I will take up vital aspects of undergraduate life, like high-low split and Brigitte Bardot, and it is my fondest hope that the column will be half as much fun for you as it is for me.

© 1968, Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris welcome you to another year of fun and games from Old Max, and another year of good smoking from us. Filter or non-filter, pick what you please—and what you pick will please you.

## Sizoo Enters 7th Year As Religion Teacher

by Alice Barker

• DR. JOSEPH R. SIZOO, Milbank professor of religion and director of the University chapel, will enter his seventh year at the University when he steps to the lectern at chapel services September 24.

Dr. Sizoo came to the University campus in 1952, after five years as president of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary.

Last year named Clergy Churchman of the Year by the annual Washington Pilgrimage, the distinguished religious leader has been chosen by *Life* magazine as one of the 12 great American preachers.

Dr. Sizoo holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Hope College and a divinity degree from the New Brunswick Seminary. He has been awarded honorary degrees by eight institutions.

### Ordained Minister

An ordained minister in the Reformed Church of America, Dr. Sizoo has preached before congregations of all denominations in the United States, Asia, Europe and Africa. Active in inter-faith organizations, he has served as president of the Greater New York Federation of Churches.

His ministry began in the missions of South India. He has held



... Dr. Sizoo

pastorates at Washington's New York Avenue Presbyterian church and the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas in New York City. He has also served congregations in New York State and in New Jersey.

### Chapel Director

In addition to his duties as professor and chapel director, Dr. Sizoo also plans and supervises the University's annual Religion-in-Life Week, held preceding the Thanksgiving recess each year.

## Chapel Services On Sept. 24 Begin Fall Religious Program

• UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICES will open Wednesday, September 24, at 12:10 p.m.; with Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo delivering the message of greeting.

The twenty-minute non-sectarian services are held in Western Presbyterian church, 1906 H st., n.w. Dr. Sizoo, Milbank professor religion, is chapel director.

The schedule of speakers for the entire year was released last week by the department of religion.

University President Cloyd H. Marvin will speak at the second chapel service, October 1.

The Rev. Dr. Philip G. Scott, pastor of Westmoreland Congregational church, will deliver the October 8 message.

October 15, Dr. Clifton E. Olmstead, associate professor of religion at the University, will be chapel speaker. Dr. Sizoo will speak again October 22.

### Rabbi Panitz

Rabbi David H. Panitz of Adas Israel Congregation will deliver the chapel message October 29. Rabbi Panitz has worked actively with the University's Hillel Foundation and with the religion departments' annual Religion-in-Life Week.

The Rev. Dr. Edward H. Pruden, pastor of First Baptist church, will speak at services November 5. Dr. Sizoo will deliver the November 12 message.

The Rev. Dr. John R. Anschutz of Christ Episcopal church, Georgetown, will speak November 19.

President Eisenhower's pastor, the Rev. Dr. Edward L. R. Elson, will deliver the chapel message November 26. Dr. Elson is minister of the National Presbyterian church.

Junior-College Dean George M.

Koehl will be chapel speaker December 3. The Rev. Dr. K. K. Haddaway of Wesley Methodist church will speak December 10.

### Christmas Services

Dr. Sizoo will deliver the chapel message at traditional Christmas services December 17, the Wednesday preceding the holiday recess. He will also speak January 7.

University Registrar Fred E. Nessell will be chapel speaker January 14. Dr. Sizoo will speak February 4.

The Rev. Dr. Frederick B. Harris, Chaplain of the United States Senate, will deliver the February 11 message. Dr. O. S. Colclough, dean of faculties, will speak February 18.

Professor Olmstead will return to the pulpit February 25, and Dr. Sizoo will speak March 4. Dr. Burnice H. Jarman, dean of the summer sessions, will deliver the message March 11.

The host pastor, the Rev. Dr. C. Stewart McKenzie of Western Presbyterian church, will be chapel speaker March 18. The Rev. Dr. J. Warren Hastings will speak March 25. Dr. Hastings is pastor of National City Christian church.

### Dr. Sizoo

Dr. Sizoo will deliver the April 8 message. April 15, the Rev. Dr. Lawrence D. Folkemer of the

Church of the Reformation will be chapel speaker.

The Rev. Dr. Charles D. Kean, pastor of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Epiphany, will speak April 22. Columbian College Dean Calvin D. Linton will be April 29 speaker.

### Other Key Speakers

Dr. Elmer L. Kayser, professor of European history, dean of the Division of University Students and acting dean of the School of Government, will deliver the chapel message May 6.

Dr. Sizoo will close the series May 13 at the last chapel service before spring examinations.

The weekly messages are preceded by a short service of worship, traditionally led by Dr. Sizoo.

### Reception

• THE RELIGIOUS COUNCIL will hold a reception for all new students at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, September 18, on the second floor of the Student Union.

gations of all denominations in the United States, Asia, Europe and Africa. Active in inter-faith organizations, he has served as president of the Greater New York Federation of Churches.

His ministry began in the missions of South India. He has held

## Federal Jobs Now Open

• APPLICATIONS ARE OPEN for technologist positions paying from \$4,980 to \$12,770 a year, the U. S. Civil Service Commission announced last week.

The positions are located in various federal agencies in Washington and throughout the United States. Openings in overseas areas may also be filled, the commission said.

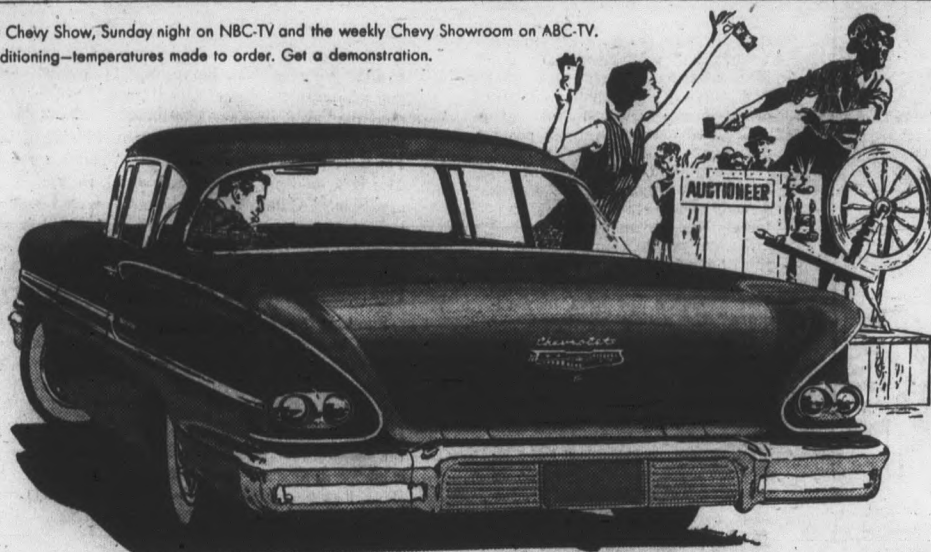
Persons appointed to these positions will perform or direct the performance of responsible professional work of an applied scientific or technological nature.

To qualify, applicants must have had appropriate experience in adhesives, bituminous products, ceramics, drugs and chemicals, food preparation equipment or food logistics, the Commission reported.

Other specialized fields include glass, leather, medical supplies and equipment, prosthetic devices, military apparel and equipment, paints and other protective coatings, paper and pulp, petroleum fuels, textiles and textile fibers, aviation survival equipment, industrial radiography, packaging and preservation, photographic equipment, rubber and plastics.

Applications for these positions will be accepted until further notice and should be filed with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

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# Scholarship Winners Announced

(Continued from Page 1)  
ward Creel, III, Howard Thibout, III, Robert Childs MacDonaid and Vio Tanzi.  
Thirty-two high school scholarships are awarded by the University Board of Trustees to graduates of public high schools in metropolitan Washington.

**District Winners**  
District winners are Edward Bernard Byrd and Barry Kenneth Gould of Calvin Coolidge high school; Richard Steven Weissberg and Stephen Jerome Newman, Roosevelt high school; Arnost Heldrich, Woodrow Wilson high school, and Gary Lawrence Hoffman, Western high school.  
Also, Leon Leonard Nelson, Dunbar high school; Nancy Elizabeth Davidson and Kaleen Kisinger Peck, Anacostia high school; Kilra Kalvik, Calvin Coolidge high school, and Youtha Cordella Hardman, Dunbar.

In Alexandria, Beverly Foust of George Mason high school is winner of a scholarship.

From the Arlington area are four winners, John Lynn Sullivan and Paula Robert Fortucci, Washington-Lee high school; William George Ellis and Maria Elizabeth Bode, Wakefield high school.

In the Fairfax area the four winners are Warren Francis Bass, McLean high school; Roy Woodrow Harding, Jr., Falls Church high school; Carol Elizabeth Lander, Annandale high school, and

Dorothy Jean Carlson, Mount Vernon high school.  
In the Montgomery County area the four winners are John Foster Bruce, Bethesda-Chevy Chase high school; Robert Marshall

## Top Actuary

• **UNIVERSITY STUDENT** William H. Blake, Jr., is one of eight winners in an annual nationwide examination given by the Society of Actuaries. An actuary is a specialist in calculation insurance risks and premiums. Mr. Blake was the only winner from the Washington, Maryland and Virginia area. He received his associate in arts degree with distinction, from the University in June, and is now enrolled in the School of Government, where he will major in statistics.

Alken and Stephanie Pellegrino, Montgomery Blair high school, and Sheila Schlossberg, Northwood high school.

In Prince Georges County the four winners are Louis Charles Adamo and Harry Raymond Bryant, III, Suitland high school; Beverly Ruth Brester, Northwestern high school, and Louise Antoinette Monoco, Oxen Hill high school. These four are full tuition scholarships, renewable for four years of the holder meets all academic and other standards of the University.

### Discussion Awards

Three entering freshmen have been awarded high school discussion conference scholarships for 1958-59, a result of their participation in the University fall and spring high school discussion conferences.

The winners are Paul Allan Frank, Calvin Coolidge high school, and William Sumner Pritchard, III, and Richard Vernon Runge, George Mason high school.

Three engineering scholarships for 1958-59 have been awarded to John Carl Alexy, Anacostia high school; Donald Lee Eddins, Laurel high school, and David Finkleman, McKinley high school.

The Columbian Women of the University, an alumnae group, have awarded eleven scholarships for the fall term. Six of these

have been given to students who did not hold them previously. They are Marilyn Baker, Joan Beberich, Constance Campbell, Elaine Egert, Louise R. Meyerovitch and Thelma R. Smackey.

A number of individual scholarships have been awarded. The District of Columbia Pharmaceutical association scholarship goes to Mary Elizabeth Cauffman, Anacostia high school.

### Pharmacy Winners

The Alpha Zeta Omega scholarship for the study of pharmacy has been awarded to Robert Alan Reznick, an incoming freshman from Northwood high school. The Kappa Psi scholarship, also for pharmacy, has been given to Richard Andrew Wills, Jr.

The Paul Pearson scholarship for pharmacy has been awarded to Milton Ellis Stewart.

The Washington Post and Times Herald scholarship, which goes to an employee of the paper, has been awarded to William Harold Dela Verne, Jr.

The Daughters of the American Revolution scholarship has been granted to Elizabeth Hanahan Oliver.

Other individual scholarships have been awarded by the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education, to Ronald Lee Block; American Society of Women Accountants, to Nancy Elizabeth Oliver; Byron Andrews Memorial fund, to Richard William Englebart, and Isaac Davis memorial fund, Louise Rae Meyerovitch.

The Robert Farnham scholarship goes to Miss Beberich; Elma Lewis Harvey scholarship, Mary Chilton McNeil; Kappa Alpha Theta scholarship, Carolyn Mench Colton, and Panhellenic Association scholarships, Sandra Anne Ford and Nancy Lee Head.

Phi Delta Gamma and Zonta Club scholarships go to Helen Frances Skopic; the David Spencer scholarship, to Constance Joan Campbell; the Mary Stone scholarship, to Norma Joyce Engberg; Charles Clinton Swisher scholarships, to Mona Leah Koppel and Gerald M. Wetzler; the John Withington scholarship, to Sandra Jean Clements, and the Ellen Woodhull scholarship to Nancy Ruth Leppert.

# SC Lists Absent Members

• **ATTENDANCE RECORDS** of Student Council members for the seven Council meetings since May are as follows:

Members	Total Absences	With Proxy	Without Proxy
Ed Rutsch, president	2	0	2
Betsy Evans, vice-president	2	2	0
James Lear, comptroller	0	0	0
Tim Mead, advocate	3	2	1
Jacqueline Lovett, secretary	0	0	0
Sally Ludlow, activities director	1	0	1
Kitty Hyland, freshman director	2	0	2
Dick Wills, program director	2	2	0
Tom McGrath, publicity director	2	1	1
Ann Marie Sneeringer, member-at-large	3	3	0
Carl Scrivener, Student Union chairman	5	5	0
Stanley Heckman, Junior College representative	0	0	0
David Steinman, Columbian College representative	0	0	0
Richard Beyda, School of Govt. representative	2	1	1
Linda Lancaster, Schl. of Education representative	1	0	1
Ed Crump, Law school representative	2	2	0
Steve Dietz, School of Engineering representative	3	3	0
Morton Kousen, School of Pharmacy representative	4	2	2
Ward Hurlburt, Medical school representative	7	0	7

# 58-59 Colonial Series Wins Council Approval

• **COLONIAL PROGRAMS** FOR 1958-59 were approved by the Student Council at its final summer meeting last month.

The annual series, sponsored by the Council, is presented without cost to University students.

First event is the student government orientation assembly, to be held September 26 at noon in Lisner lounge. Members of student government organizations will address new students at the university.

Second in the series is the traditional Traveling Troubadours concert, scheduled for 8:30 p.m., October 31, in Lisner auditorium. The Troubadours have appeared at U. S. Air Force bases from Iceland to the Azores.

The Homecoming pep rally, featuring the University Players' production of "Guys and Dolls," is third in the series. The program will be held November 14 at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

The University's annual Religion-in-Life Week, under the auspices of the department of religion, will be held November 24 through 26, preceding the Thanksgiving holiday.

**Mock Trial**  
A mock trial, presented in co-

operation with the Student Bar Association, is an innovation in the series. The trial is scheduled for December 5 at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner auditorium.

The Troubadours will return, with the University Glee club, local church choirs and service groups for the annual presentation of the Christmas portions of Handel's "Messiah" December 15.

**Band Concert**  
The U. S. Marine Band will present a concert for students February 27. International Students' Society will present its International Night program April 3.

The University's Career Conference will be held April 14, and the Student Council will hold its annual election forum April 27.

The program series will close May 1 with the annual May Day awards night, at which Student Council election results are announced.

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# Do You Think for Yourself? (TAKE THIS TEST AND FIND OUT!\*)



Do you believe you could fool a lie-detector machine if you put your mind to it?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you believe society should adopt new ideas at the expense of old traditions?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Are you completely at ease when people watch you at work?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you judge your parents as you do other people?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do your emotions ever lead you to do something that seems unreasonable, even to yourself?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you try to plan ahead rather than make snap judgment decisions?

YES ☐ NO ☐



If your roommate suddenly inherited a million dollars, are you sure your relationship would remain the same?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Can you honestly say you pay more attention to political issues than to the personalities of the candidates?

YES ☐ NO ☐



# The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows...

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One more question: Do you think about the filter cigarette you choose or just smoke any brand? If you're the kind of person who *thinks for himself*... you use judgment in your choice of cigarettes, as in everything else.

Men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reasons? Best in the world. They know the difference between fact and fancy. They know that only VICEROY has a *thinking man's filter* and a *smoking man's taste*.

\*IF YOU HAVE ANSWERED YES TO 6 OF THESE QUESTIONS, YOU ARE A PERSON WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF!

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# Buff Open Again Detroit Fri. Night

by Bob Lipman

• WITH THE 1958 season opening in Detroit, Michigan, Coach Bo Sherman's Colonial's will feature a new offensive attack and a host of sophomores when the Buff tackle the Titans Friday night.

Coach Sherman has installed an unbalanced line with the ends split wide. He hopes this will produce more scoring and give the Buff a wide-open attack.

The new unbalanced "T" was taken from the Washington Redskins' formation and will make the Colonials a running team, although Sherman says the forward pass will be used often.

The Colonials will field the youngest team in Sherman's seven years at the University. Only five lettermen have returned this year. However, the 15 sophomores should make the difference.

## Five Lettermen

The five returning lettermen should be the work-horses of the squad and steady the team throughout the season. Bolstering the line will be such standouts as tackle Ed Rutsch, guard Bob Frulla, center Ron DeMelfi, and end Don Herman.

The Colonial backfield will be a green squad with a great deal of potential. The only veteran will be Ted Colna, a halfback from St. Clair, Pa. Colna was averaging 4.1 yards per carry last year and was second behind Mike Sommer in rushing. This year should be Colna's most productive for the Buff.

Taking over the quarterbacking chores will be Ed Hino, 170-pound junior. Hino saw a little action last year late in the season when Looney was out and Henzes got hurt.

## Hard-Driving

Rounding out the backfield will be Duane Whetstone, a hard-driving fullback and Tom Haley, a

sophomore halfback who could be the surprise of the team.

The Detroit Titans will field an experienced team with depth at all positions. Coach Wally Fromhart's team dropped out of the Missouri Valley Conference last year and posted a 6-3 record. There are 18 returning lettermen plus some excellent sophomores.

At the quarterback spot the Titans are loaded with three experienced performers in Lou Faoro, Art Trombley and Bill Dando. However, because of the depth Dando may be shifted to the halfback spot.

## Veteran Squad

Ray Davis and Len Thomas will vie for left half and Bruce Maher will start at right half. A pair of veterans, Vic Henning and Joe Pascuzzi, will share the fullback slot.

The line will feature nearly all veterans. Jack Vance and Tom Chapman will be at ends; Tony Sterlitz and Denny Shroeder at the tackles; Dick Kennedy and Art Brauer at guards, and Ernie Fritsch at center.

The only mutual opponent that the Colonials and Titans met last season was the Air Force Academy. The Buff walloped the Falcons, 20-0, while the Titans lost to the Academy, 19-12.

## Two Squads

Coach Sherman will have two competent squads to throw at the opposition this year. Last season the Buff were hampered by injuries and sickness, resulting in only one squad and very little depth.

The Colonials will be missing



... Most of the Colonial's gridiron hopes rests with Sherman's starting backfield of (left to right) quarterback Ed Hino, halfback Tom Haley, fullback Duane Whetstone and halfback Ted Colna. Colna is the only returning letterman in the backfield. Sherman has installed the Washington Redskin's offense, an unbalanced "T" with the ends split wide and expects to give Colonial fans a lot more scoring with this new type offense.

sophomore end John Whiting, who is out for the opening game with a leg injury. Sophomore guard Walt Ligenza, whom Coach Sherman was counting on to fill the guard position opposite Bob Frulla, is also out with injuries.

Another sophomore putting in his bid for a starting position will be center Bob Barbieri. Sherman commented that Barbieri is shaping up as the team's best place kicker. Kicking will be stressed even more this year because of the new extra point rule and Sherman's desire to go for the field goal.

## Wasilewski

Another soph who might start opposite Rutsch at left tackle is Pete Wasilewski, 6-2, 200-pounds

from Shenandoah, Pennsylvania. Sherman says that although he needs more speed he could turn out to be our roughest lineman.

The five veterans figure to have their finest season for GW on the gridiron this year. Big Moose Rutsch, 270-pound All-Southern conference tackle, was a draft choice of the Chicago Bears and is raring to have a good season before he joins the pro ranks.

Don Herman, whom Sherman lauds with praising adjectives, seems to be improving every time he plays and is tops on offense and defense. Last year he hauled in eight passes for 162 yards.

## All-Conference

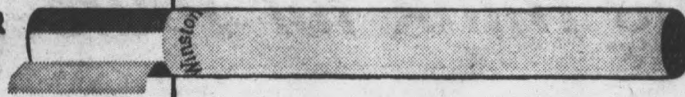
Frulla is a good pre-season

choice for All-Southern Conference this year and DeMelfi, who battled his way to starting center last year, should improve even more.

Colna could have his best year with the Buff. Playing behind Sommer all through his college career, Ted never did get in the limelight, but last year Colna made some dazzling runs and gave a few terrific exhibitions of broken field running that makes all optimism justifiable.

Colna was only 24 yards behind Sommer in total rushing and averaged the same amount of yards per carry. Coach Sherman says that Colna gained a lot of poise in spring practice and has a lot of power.

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